

## GRADUATES HEAR WORDS OF WISDOM

President Russell of Westminster Delivers Class Sermon

## TO HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Solson Theatre is crowded and people were turned away at annual Baccalaureate Sermon—Interesting Program—No Church Services

Before an audience that filled the Solson Theatre Dr. Robert M. Russell, president of Westminster College, delivered the class sermon to the 70 graduates of High School who will receive their diplomas next Friday night. The class sermon is the subject "The False and the True Measure of Life."

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## SIX CARS OVERTURN WHEN SIDESWIPE OCCURS

Two Trains Making Up in the Yards Come Together—No One Injured

Two freight trains being made up in the Baltimore and Ohio yards this morning sideswiped each other at 6 o'clock from front of the "D" office and six cars were overturned. Others were damaged moderately. No one was injured. One train was standing on No. 3 track when a shifting engine jammed up some cars on the switch and running No. 2 track with No. 2. The wrecking crew got on the job immediately and the wreckage was cleared up by 10 o'clock. The big steam engine was brought into play.

Lithner Cooley and Conductor David Johnson were in charge of train pulled by him engine No. 1701 and Conductor Ryland and Conductor Harvey Wiles in charge of the other train, via engine No. 1916.

## HORSE RUNS OFF ON THE NARROWS HILL; SMASHUP

Blocker and Levinsky thrown into ditch and buggy is badly damaged.

A runaway on the Narrows Hill Saturday evening resulted in a shattered buggy, badly bruised horse and two injured riders. Henry Blocker and C. W. Levinsky were coming to town from Owingsdale when the horse ran off on the hill just above David-son.

The animal dashed down the hill until the buggy was overturned and smashed. Levinsky was severely bruised in both ankles while Blocker was thrown out and badly bruised. The horse was hurt, but not dangerously so.

Blocker had just recovered from an accident some weeks ago which resulted in a sprained ankle. He is again on the sick list.

Mrs. Woodmansey Dead.

Mrs. Sibella Woodmansey, aged 79 years, died yesterday morning at her home at Blidwell. Death was due to the infirmities of old age. Mrs. Woodmansey has resided in and around Blidwell for a number of years and was widely known in that section. The body will be shipped to Ohio for interment tomorrow morning on B. &amp; O. train No. 57 by Funeral Director J. E. Sims.

Boy Kills Companion. Robert Gilman, aged 11, was instantly killed at Mowen's yesterday by a stone alleged to have been thrown by John Kuhn, aged 11. It is alleged the boy became angered when young Wood splashed water on him.

## PERRY GRADUATES ARE GIVEN ANNUAL BANQUET

More than One Hundred in Attendance—Musical Program by Rochester.

Covers for one hundred and five were laid at the fifth annual banquet of the Perry High School held Friday evening in the High School auditorium at Perryopolis. The members of the Alumni and their guests assembled in the Senior class room in order of their graduation and entered the auditorium in a body. A musical program was rendered by Rochester which was much enjoyed by all. The decorations were carried out in the class colors, pennants and silk flags being lavishly used.

Seated at the center table were the members of the class of 1912 and the Board of Directors. Otto Chalfant was the toastmaster. The class responses were made by W. E. Lovell of the class of 1906, C. V. Long of the class of 1907 and 1908, W. C. Townsend, President of the Alumni Association, John P. Cordero of the class of 1910, Richard Robertson of the class of 1911 and Charles Chalfant of the class of 1912. Addresses were made by Dr. Kuhmert, Dr. Martin, William Armstrong, representing the Board of Directors; former Principal J. Bushay and present Principal T. S. McAllister. The honor guests served by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian church and was perfect in all its appointments. Dancing and other amusements were indulged in following the banquet. A delightful feature was the music by Rochester's orchestra of Uniontown.

Among the out of town guests present were Miss Blanchard Hobbs, Uniontown; Robert Moore, Vandergrift; W. H. Blood, Pittsburgh; Carl Smith, Smithton; Miss Cline, Swallowdale; Miss Miller, Cull Enlow, Youngwood; Florence Colburn, Scotland; Zella Lynn, Smithton; Grace and Nellie Howe, Banning; Snyder Kelly, Vandergrift; Clinton Baker, Rankin; John Cordero, Martha Ferry, G. Pauline Huddleston, Connellsville; John F. Miller, Derry; Edward K. Luce, Pittsburgh; C. C. Mann, McKeesport; Leo Herwick, Clwood City; W. F. Bowman, McKeesport.

The True Measure of Life."

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At 7

## SOCIAL CALENDAR.

## BACKACHE GOES

MONDAY.—The L. C. R. A. will hold a dance and card party in the parochial school in honor of the anniversary of the Society.—The annual reception of the Woman's Culture Club is being held this afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. The affair is in charge of the social committee, composed of Mrs. F. W. Wright, Mrs. J. D. Porter, Mrs. Charles Work, Miss Sauter, Mrs. H. G. May, Mrs. Best and Mrs. D. K. Dilworth.

TUESDAY.—The Ladies of the Macabees will meet in Odd Fellows Hall. All members are invited.—Miss Marie McLean will entertain the students of the Douglass Business College at an entertainment and dance at her home on North Pittsburgh street.

WEDNESDAY.—The marriage of Mrs. Anna M. Milford and Harry Lutteman will be solemnized at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect in Troyer street. Rev. E. H. Burgess, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church, assisted by Rev. H. A. Baum, pastor of the Cochran Memorial church, a. Dawson will officiate. The ceremony will be witnessed by the relatives and a number of friends of the contracting parties.—Mrs. J. P. Miller of Scottsdale will entertain at an "at home."—The Ladies Aid Society of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the parsonage on West Penn street.—The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman on Fairview avenue. The members of the Senior Class will plenly at Kilkenny park.

THURSDAY.—The Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held in the evening at the home of Miss Pearl Lutteman on Kilkenny avenue.—The Ladies Aid Society of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. D. K. Artman on Vine street.—The N. C. D. C. of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School will meet at the home of Mrs. M. E. Wilson at Popular Grove. Offers for the year will be made. Mrs. R. G. Wolf is teacher of the class.

FRIDAY.—Mrs. W. L. Wright will entertain at the L. L. Club at her home on South Pittsburgh street.—An open meeting of the woman's Missionary Society of the United Brethren church will be held in the evening at the Y. meeting of Woman's Missionary Society given by the pastor, Rev. A. B. Wilson, and a silver offering will be taken.

T. R. LABELED TAFT  
BEST IN THE COUNTRY

President Calls Attention to What  
Colonel Thought of Him Four  
Years Ago.

United Press Telegram.  
ON BOARD TAFT SPECIAL TRAIN  
LONG BRANCH, N. J., May 27.—"You all remember what Mr. Roosevelt said about me four years ago," said President Taft in a good sized crowd at Perth Amboy today.

"I can't repeat to you what he said. I would blush to do so. In effect he said that I was the best man in the country to be President."

Tells to Death.  
BRADFORD, Pa., May 27.—Mrs. Mary DeVine, aged 78, who resided with her daughter, Mrs. A. T. Crouse of East Kane, fell headlong down stairs early today and was instantly killed.

Second Degree Verdict.  
John Tepovac, who convicted of second degree murder at Somerton Saturday for killing John Rebon at Confluence on March 31, last.

Are You Hunting Bantams?  
If so, look over the advertising columns of The Daily Courier and you will find them.

Petroleum those who advertise in  
The Daily Courier.



FOR A SUMMER AFTERNOON.  
The gown shown here is made of silk, violet, black, combined with white. The yoke and sleeves of the white violet are cut in one, but a line of embroidery gives the effect of a sown-in sleeve. The embroidery is done in white silk and so placed as to conceal the seam which joins the material.

The hat is white silk, faced with black, and trimmed with white leaves having black veins and edges. The leaves are pale rose color.

## SOCIETY.

## BETTER TIMES

Bank Officials Say That Many People Are Opening Checking Accounts.

Reception for Children.  
About 60 children were present at a reception given Saturday afternoon in the Trinity Lutheran church for the children of the Wonderland Department. The department is composed of the beginners' classes, the total membership being 100. From 2:30 until 3 o'clock a reception was held in the chapel and from 3 until 4 o'clock games were played in the social room. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cookies were served. The committee in charge was composed of Miss Mary Brickman, Mrs. W. H. Hoffman, Mrs. J. J. Thompson and Miss Eleanor Sauter.

Hospital Services.  
The young people of the First Baptist church will hold services at the Cottage State hospital next Sunday afternoon.

Meeting Postponed.  
The meeting of the J. C. Girls which was to have been held tomorrow evening at the home of Miss Mahel Graft on East Main street, has been postponed until the following Tuesday night.

Bridge Party.  
Miss Anne White will attend a bridge party to be given tomorrow afternoon at the Unifontown Country Club by Mrs. Reginald Palmer.

Retreat to a Close.  
The retreat for the Young Ladies' Society of the Immaculate Conception church which commenced last Friday came to a close last evening with a procession by the Children of Mary, the Society Girls, and a class of children who took their first communion yesterday morning. Rev. Tynon of Pittsburgh delivered a sermon.

Decision Day.  
Decision Day was observed yesterday morning by the Methodist Protestant Sunday school. The object of the day was to have the younger members of the Sunday school become more interested in church work. At the morning services communion services were held.

District Convention.  
A district convention of the Connellsville district of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Methodist Protestant church will be held Tues day evening in the Methodist Protestant church at Dunbar. The Connellsville Society will be well represented.

Are Married Here.  
W. Floyd Robinson of Vandergrift and Miss Mary E. Sprankle of Punxsutawney were married today at noon at the Christian church parsonage on Race street. Rev. J. P. Allison, the pastor officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson left for Vandergrift to reside.

Engagement Announced.  
D. P. McCune of McKeasport, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Jessie Willcock McCune to Samuel J. Childs of McKeasport. Miss McCune has a number of friends in Connellsville.

Gots Along Well.  
Mrs. H. F. Albright, who was stricken on last Thursday at the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, is getting along very nicely. Her daughter, Miss Aquilla Albright, spent yesterday at the hospital.

Infant Struck by Train.  
Elmer Elka, aged 2½ years, was struck by a Pennsylvania train near Philmont Saturday and so badly injured he died on his way to the hospital at Unifontown.

Mullen Still Missing.  
John Mullen of near Trotter, who so suddenly disappeared from his home two weeks ago Saturday, is still missing.

Baseball at Manila.  
In one respect at least, the Philippines are well Americanized. At a recent baseball game in Manila 10,000 Filipinos crowded into the big stadium.

Have Large Brains.  
The Chinese have the largest brains in the world.

SEE THEM WIGGLE

When the Doctor says "It's coffee, stop it if you want to get well."

What a mean doctor, but then plain facts are best to know, so we may cut the things that hurt.

A few years ago a Cincinatti man went to Germany for his health and to consult one of the famous physicians in Berlin.

The Dr. found him a nervous wreck suffering from loss of sleep and constipation and about 60 lbs. off his usual weight.

But let him tell his own experience:

"The Dr. surprised me very much by asking me once if I was a coffee drinker, and on telling him I used it two or three times a day he said: 'It is poison to some persons.'

"After carefully examining me he told me there was nothing the matter with me whatever but what could be entirely cured in 30 days by letting coffee and other stimulants alone and dieting."

"So I put such home and wife got some Postum for me."

"The first trial didn't please me but we found it hadn't been boiled enough. The next meal it was nice."

"I seemed to begin to get well at once and kept it up until I gained back my 60 lbs. and all the old sick times from coffee left for good. Now I am in prime health, the appetite, and sleep like a boy."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

During Sleep  
Nature Repairs  
the Human Engine

If you are one of the "Sleepless Squad" let us suggest that you avoid coffee and tea and have a cup of steaming hot

POSTUM  
before retiring.

It has soothed the tired nerves and brought peaceful, refreshing sleep in many, many cases.

The activities of the day cause more or less waste of tissue which is repaired at night during sleep.

The man or woman who sleeps well at night is sure of the necessary repairs, other things being right, to make each day a time of usefulness and living a joy.

For quick, convenient serving, try

## INSTANT POSTUM

This is regular Postum in concentrated form—nothing added.

No boiling—made in the cup—ready to serve instantly.

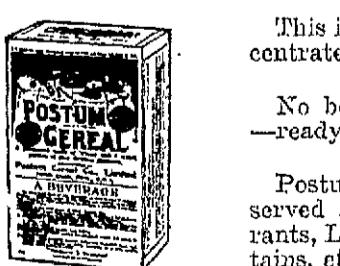
Postum—made right—is now served at most Hotels, Restaurants, Lunch Rooms, Soda Fountains, etc.

Instant Postum is put up in air-tight tins and

Sold by Grocers.

"There's a Reason" for Postum

Postum Cereal Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Michigan.



Regular Postum—15c  
size makes 25 cups;  
25c size makes 50 cups

Instant Postum—15c  
size makes 25 cups;  
25c size makes 50 cups

Instant Postum—80c  
tin makes 45 to 50  
cups; 50c tin makes  
90 to 100 cups.

from  
\$1.00 to  
\$20.00  
For Com-  
mencement  
Presents

## PERSONAL.

Mrs. Lillian Butcher will demonstrate Borden Milk at Graham's Drug Store, North Pittsburgh street, all this week.

Lawrence Curran is spending several days with relatives in Wheeling, W. Va.

Mrs. Justus Smiley and baby of Uniontown, were guests of relatives in town Sunday.

Mr. Ed. Palmer has returned to his home in Pittsburgh after visiting Miss Myrtle Coughenour over Sunday.

Rev. E. Frank White of the United Presbyterian church, will return probably some time next week. He is attending the annual convention of the church in Washington state.

A new flat top has been bought at Kilkenny park. It is an 18 foot pole.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Laughrey and Harry McDonald of Dawson, and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Anderson will go to Pittsburgh tomorrow morning to attend the annual State convention of the Knights Templar which convened this morning in Pittsburgh.

Our neighbor is probably wearing a suit made here. Ask him Dave Cohen, Tailor.

Mrs. Florence Goldsmith will leave Thursday night for New York City where she will remain until June, 4, when accompanied by her father, Henry Goldsmith, Miss Helen Goldsmith and Dr. W. N. Goldsmith she will sail for an extended European trip.

Mr. J. D. Scott and son of Uniontown are in town this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sweeney are home from a visit in Philadelphia.

Miss Edna Smith of Dawson, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. A. Wetherell last evening.

Mrs. J. S. Laughrey of Dawson, was in town this morning on her way to Scranton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marlett of Ohiopyle, are in town today.

We loan money on a definite plan, pay 5% on full-paid stock, issue installments, are 22 years in business, have assets of \$100,000.00 and are the best in the county. The People Building & Loan Association, Alex. E. Hood, Secretary, at Second National Bank.

Mrs. Wilbur Nelson and daughters, Louise and Marian and son, Theodore, and nephew, Walter Phibbs, will leave Thursday for Holliston, Mass. The latter will spend the summer at Holliston. Mrs. Nelson and children expect to be gone about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter of Scottsdale, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Percy yesterday.

Miss Pearl Robinson was in Pittsburgh Saturday.

Miss Lorretta May of Taylor, Pa., is here on a visit to friends.

Miss Nell Smith was the guest of friends in Pittsburgh yesterday.

Mrs. Vannie Gruett was the guest of friends in Uniontown yesterday.

Mrs. Gardner and children of Uniontown, returned home Saturday, after a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Harry Ford of Greenwood.

Mrs. J. J. Robson of Greenwood will leave Wednesday for a visit with friends and relatives at Monongahela, Pa.

Lee Muir's Vacuum Cleaner.

Thurman Bixler of Morgantown, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Bixler.

The condition of Dr. M. B. Shupe a patient at Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, still continues to improve.

Squire and Mrs. F. M. Buttermore of the West Side, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Matthews of Uniontown yesterday.

William Burns, John McIntyre and Thomas Donovan of Starlight, spent yesterday with relatives at Leisenring No. 1.

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. White will leave tomorrow night for Philadelphia to attend a meeting of the B. & O. League which convenes in that city Wednesday and continues Saturday.

King's Daughter's Meet.

One-fourth off on all early spring hats, including imported and eastern models. McCaul's, 111 W. Apple street.

The monthly business and social meeting of the King's Daughters of the First Presbyterian church was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. McMillan on East Main street. A social hour and refreshments followed the business meeting.

Mission Band Meeting.

The Children's Mission Band of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet in the church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Chicken and Waffles Supper.

Arrangements have been completed for a chicken and waffles supper to be held Thursday and Friday evenings, June 6 and 7, in the dining room of the Trinity Lutheran church by the Ladies Aid Society.

Mrs. Katherine Ille and daughter, Miss Mabel Ille, were guests of friends in Uniontown yesterday.

E. W. Derner in Pittsburgh today on business.

D. P. McCune of McKeasport, was a guest over Sunday at the home of D. P. Brown on the South Side.

Pep" Moreland Fined.

"Pep" Moreland was fined \$2 by Burgess Lee on South Connellsville for being drunk. Officer Ritenour arrested him Saturday night.

Hot Water Free.

The municipality of Paris supplies free hot water to the poor—a boon in winter.

KODAK

from

\$1.00 to

\$20.00

For Com-

mencement

Presents

from

\$1.00 to

\$20.00

For Com-

mencement

Presents

from

**The News of  
Nearby  
Towns.**

**Mt. Pleasant.**

MT. PLEASANT, May 27.—A surprise party was held at the Buckeye home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ramsey on Saturday evening. A very pleasant evening was spent and refreshments were served. The list of guests included John Barnard, Lockett; Mr. and Mrs. William Ramsey, Indiana, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Allward, Deep Lick; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robertson, John L. Shultz and family, Mrs. Sada Ramsey and daughter, Miss Alice and Miss Elizabeth Ramsey of this place. Mr. Ramsey, who has been the faithful superintendent at Buckeye is to be pensioned by the H. G. Frelk Coke Company since he has passed the age limit and this week he will move to the house formerly occupied by him at Moorewood.

The Memorial service was held in the Grand Opera House yesterday morning. The honorary members attending were the G. A. F. Company 12, Tenth Regiment, N. G. P., the Leader of the G. A. R. Camp Middle, Phillipsburg Veterans and the P. O. S. of A. The following program was carried out:

Anthem by the choir; Scripture reading, 13th Chapter of Romans; anthem, choir; prayer; anthem, choir; reading of the last two paragraphs of Lincoln's Memorial Address; Morning offering and selection by orchestra. Rev. Postlewaite made the address from these three texts "All things work together for good. He beareth not the sword in vain. Put on the whole armor of God." A patriotic song was sung by Mrs. Hayes class, followed by benediction.

The baccalaureate sermon for the High School graduates was held in the Grand Opera house last evening. Mrs. Helen Sampson was plaque and a share of seven children that choir. The service opened by the singing of the "Formation" by the audience, followed by invocation by Rev. Dr. L. Leichtermaier and singing of "Easter tide" by the congregation. Scripture lesson, the twelfth chapter of Romans, was read by Rev. K. J. Stewartsong, "Olivet," by the congregation; prayer, by Rev. S. L. Postlewaite. Announcements as follows: Monday, literary contest, Tuesday, Senior Class Day, Wednesday, Commencement; Thursday, Memorial Day services and for Urholt that the Memorial Association had arranged to have tickets on sale at H. C. Morrison's jewelry store from today until Thursday evening when a special car will be provided for those that buy tickets to go to Greensburg to hear Beldewolf, the Entertainer, the car to leave the West End of town at 8 o'clock, by Rev. E. L. Huntington, violin solo, James Cowan, organ from 8-1 chapter of Judas, by Rev. W. M. Lorholt; prayer, Rev. J. L. Updegraff's song "American congregation, and benediction by Rev. J. A. Youngkin.

Conrad Rau was visiting in the East End of town Saturday evening. It was Officers Herbert and Smith to bring Rau to Mullin avenue and here Chief Parfitt assisted in putting him in the lockup. Officers Herbert and Smith arrested Tom Murray, colored, for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He was released on a forfeit. Meers, How, O'Hara and Schaeffer were arrested at 3 A. M. Sunday morning for drunkenness.

The Directors of the Fraternal Hospital League met yesterday and adopted a schedule for the season.

Charles Shantz of Jeannette spent Saturday with Blandie Matheny.

Miss Blandie Laddie of Delmont is the guest of Miss Blanche Cox.

Miss Verma Leonard of Monaca, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Leonard.

Miss Clara Linn and Anna Morford of Scottdale spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Bradnock with their sons, George and Howard, a Saturday night, came from Washington, D. C., to attend the Commencement at the National Park Seminary where their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, graduates. They go via Gettysburg, York and Baltimore, stopping en route. They expect to be gone about ten days.

**Smithfield.**

SMITHFIELD, May 25.—Edgar and Ned of Monaca, and Mr. Goodrich of Oil City, field manager for the International Correspondence Schools, were business visitors here Friday. They decorated a window in G. A. Feather's store in an artistic graph.

Mr. T. B. Lynch and children, Jessie and Cecil of Fairbank, came over to day to visit H. O'Neill, Mrs. Lynch's father, till after Memorial Day.

W. H. Ramsey returned from Reading today where he had been in attendance at the Grand Lodge meeting of the L. O. P. as representative of Gallatin Lodge of Smithfield.

Urn to Mr. and Mrs. J. N. O'Neill, May 24th, 1912, a gift.

H. E. Durr of Uptown, was a business visitor here Friday.

Jerry Jones Post No. 741, G. A. R., will attend divine services at the Baptist church at 11 A. M. tomorrow Sunday.

Smithfield's lovers of the sport are subscription to a fund to put a baseball team in the field. They are putting the diamond in the Burton field in shape and will erect a grandstand. The promoters have a hundred and forty dollars raised and say additional funds will be forthcoming as it is needed.

Pendell's pictures didn't materialize Friday night. There was something amiss with his apparatus and a large audience was disappointed as people generally are that expect to get something for nothing.

Miss M. Stewart of West George, was in in little Bush auto Friday evening.

A colored evangelist, holding from Connellsville, expounded the Sermon on the Mount of Main and Church stree on Friday evening.

See our classified advertisements.

**THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY**

# This is the Last Advertisement OF OUR GREAT Free Furniture Proposition

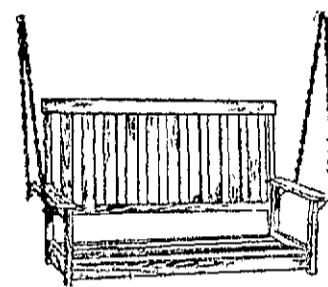
With the end of May comes the end of your opportunity to secure **absolutely free** furniture at the Aaron Store. It has been a wonderful thing--this free furniture proposition and it has made us many new friends as well as delighting our regular customers.

You still have a little time to take advantage of it and we urge you to do so without delay.

Just think! Brand new, high-class Furniture Given Free with purchases amounting to \$10.00 and over. And it doesn't matter a bit to us whether you make your purchases on **credit or for cash**. In either case the free furniture is yours with our compliments.

**When a Good Thing Like This is Offered, By a Trustworthy Store Like This,  
Take Fullest Advantage of It!**

Select the Porch Shade That Will Serve You Best.



**Aaron's Guaranteed Two-Passenger Porch Swing \$2.25**

The regular value of this swing is \$4.50, but we offer it to you special for ten days days at \$2.25. It is made of well seasoned oak in weathered finish, full box seat construction. The seat is 14 inches deep and 42 inches long. Back is 22 inches high. The chains are galvanized and rust proof. All components are guaranteed and rust proof. All complete with chains and tellling hooks.



**Vudor  
PORCH SHADES**

A porch shade must do more than just keep out the sun. It must allow necessary ventilation, must stand in all conditions of weather, and last.

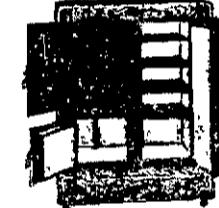
They are made of handsomely stained wood, light and tough, and nearly unbreakable, and are bound with strong steel twine, which is unaffected by rain or sun.

**Cuts Ice  
Bills Right  
in Two**



That's What a LEONARD CLEANABLE Refrigerator Does

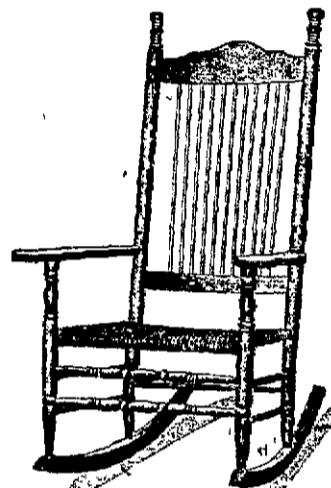
Preserves everything you put in it and saves you **HALF ON YOUR ICE BILLS**



Refrigerator at... See Our Special

→ \$6.75

These Refrigerators are scientifically constructed. They cost no more than the ordinary kind but they are actually worth more than all other kinds. The greatest Refrigerator satisfaction with the least Refrigerator expense—**IT'S ECONOMY!**



**Aaron's Special Porch Rocker, full size, \$1.75**

**Morris Chair or  
18x40 Mirror  
Free**

With purchase of \$100.00 or over.

**Genuine Leather  
Seated Rocker  
Free**

With purchase of \$125.00 or over.

**Quartered Oak  
Roman Chair  
Free**

With purchase of \$150.00 or over.

**Genuine Quartered  
Oak Library Table  
Free**

With purchase of \$175.00 or over.

**100-Piece  
Dinner Set  
Free**

With purchase of \$200.00 or over.

**Genuine Morroccoline  
Leather Couch  
Free**

With purchase of \$250.00 or over.

**Turkish  
Rocker  
Free**

With purchase of \$300.00 or over.

**AARON'S IDEAL THREE-ROOM OUTFIT... \$125  
Price Complete.**



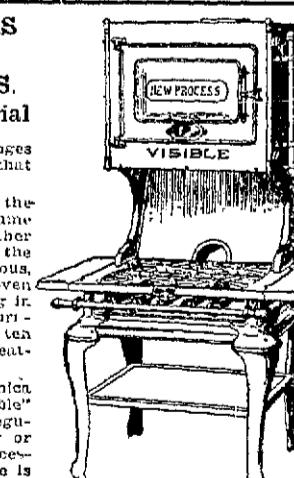
\$125

Other Outfits as Low as... \$90.00

**Aaron's New  
Guaranteed  
Iron Bed  
Outfit... \$9.75**



**NEW PROCESS GAS  
RANGES SAVE  
ONE-THIRD IN GAS.  
Sold on 30 Days Free Trial**



The New Process Gas Ranges have many improved features that are of great importance.

First—Economy—Made on the "Visible" principle, they consume one-third less gas than other ranges and the distribution of the heat in the oven is more uniform.

It is not necessary to heat the oven before using. Put your baking in the cold oven and light your burner.

This saves from five to ten minutes time, saves gas, and greatly facilitates the baking.

Second—Visibility.—The glass window in the door, or "Visible" feature, makes it possible to regulate the fire without stooping or opening any doors which is necessary on other ranges. The fire is in plain sight at all times.

**Crex Rugs**

of every size at  
**GREAT BARGAINS**



**Special Prices**

on all Printed and  
Inlaid Linoleums, and all  
laid and lined free.

**BIG SIX STORY BUILDING  
AARON'S  
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.**

**BRANCH STORES IN  
GREENSBURG AND JEANNETTE.**

## The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the post office, Connellsville.

THE COURIER COMPANY,  
Publishers.H. P. SNYDER,  
President and Managing Editor,  
J. H. S. RITTMAYER,  
Secretary and Treasurer.

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 27, 1912.

## Primary Election Laws.

The Presidential Preference Primary, much heralded as the Voice of the People, has in practice proved to be the Voice of the Minority frequently reinforced by the Voice of the Opposition.

In Pennsylvania the total primary vote was less than half the last Presidential vote. Voters to the number of 465,000 asked for the Republican ballot while only 111,000 asked for the Democratic ballot; and it will be remembered that there was a bitter Democratic fight on, too. It is generally admitted that many Democrats asked for the Republican ballot and voted for Roosevelt. The same condition existed in Massachusetts and other States, the object of the Democrats being to embarrass and destroy the Republican organization, mindful of the maxim, "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

It is argued by the Roosevelt supporters that if their candidates is nominated he will receive the support of this large body of Democrats. Their faith in the enemy is so sublime that little hope. The Democrats have not tasted the sweets of victory for twenty long and lean and hungry years. They see before them in this campaign the hope of success and they are not going to abandon that hope to follow the fortunes of any Republican candidate, however much of his political faith he may have borrowed from the Peerless Propagandist of Progressive Democracy. The modern Democrat has been maoored so long that he is lost to ancient landmarks. He seeks party success through any channel of faith however strange and tortuous.

Whatever the national conventions of the parties may do and however the people may vote in November, the fact remains that numerous academic efforts to better our nominating systems have only made them worse. With the commendable object of freeing it from boss domination, our legislators have given us a primary which deprives the parties of the power of controlling their own nominations and at the same time fills in with boss influences. Our last condition is infinitely worse than our first.

Yet so infatuated are some people with the wide-open primary idea that they would have the names of all candidates printed on one ballot and let all the voters vote as they like, or as described by one of its newspaper advocates "a non-partisan primary in which straight party voters, independents and men of all shades and degrees of political convictions might participate," this with a view to guarding nominations against the insidious influences of bosses.

Its advocates must be children in politics at least. Their plan would enable the bosses of one party to multiply the candidates of the other and by judicious manipulation of the opposition's choices, who would then be a subservient tool or a weak man easily defeated by the bosses' choice within the ranks of their own party. In the old days of Democratic domination in Fayette county, when nominations were made under the Crawford county system, and a nomination was equivalent to an election, it was a favorite method of the Democratic bosses to kill off the strength of an undesirable candidate by dimming opposition in his own districts.

Political parties are formed to give united expression to the political principles which their members think are most conducive to the general welfare and if possible to make those principles part of the governmental policy of the nation. The primary election law that gives the opposition power to dictate the nomination and election of candidates for office who will not represent the faith of the party upon whose ballot they are placed is a perversion of adherence to the basic principles of our republican government. It is the inalienable right of every political party to choose its own candidates without dictation or interference from other parties.

It would seem that, so far as primary election reform is concerned, we have been making progress with the stab.

People who claim the inalienable right to burn their own rubbish on their own premises have probably imbibed the notion from the old English law maxim that a man's house is his castle. The police power of a municipality, however, freely and lawfully invades the castle for the purpose of enforcing laws enacted for the public good and especially the public health. A Connellsville citizen may not lawfully burn rubbish on his own lot or on the lot of anybody else within the borough limits, without being subject to arrest and fine.

The Candy Kid is living in Connellsville and working at Brinkstone Corner.

The Western Maryland has made its final trip from Cumberland to Connellsville.

The East Side makes improvements without the aid or consent of the authorities.

A small proportion of the High School students were hit by the back-flare of the finale.

Last day of school.

Boys will throw stones at each other, but a 12-pound stone landed on top of a boy's head in a murderous intent.

Hendrick powders are dangerous enough for adults. Their indiscriminate use by children should not be permitted, much less encouraged.

The ownership of the Greenwood sewer system is in dispute, but there is no dispute as to who ought to own it. There should be no private sewers. All sewers should be public and the

public should be compelled to make proper use of them.

South Connellsville has secured the services of a garbage man and will henceforth be clean.

The new Tri-State telephone management signed its advent by restoring the old county-wide free service. It is evidently going to make the opposition hump itself.

Candy John Stevenson, who told the United States Steel Investigators how he had shaken the plum tree several times, didn't tell them why he left New Castle and took his brown stone mansion stone by stone with him.

The Town Lot Gardening Committee has secured several vacant lots, and is now looking for gardeners.

The Scale of Weights and Measures looked over Connellsville, but he found it difficult to regulate the hand that carries the scales.

**Looking Backward.**  
News of the Past Condensed from the Files of The Courier.

Friday, May 26, 1882.

Shipments of Westmoreland and Somerset county coal have recently been made to the Havana (Cuba) Gas Light Company.

The coke business is still not thought there are indications of improvement in the situation.

It is estimated that the production of coke in the Connellsville region during the present year will amount to 100,000,000 bushels.

Mr. Eccles, the toll keeper, is the first one in New Haven to enjoy the benefit of gas light in that town.

The Burgess is out with two widely different proclamations this week. One requires the proper observance of Decoration Day and the other demands that all parades be banned up.

Corn planting has never been known to be so late as it is this spring.

The new coke works of Torrence & Lantz on the Johnston property at Moyers are progressing rapidly.

Morgan Valley is kicking about the postal service.

Westmoreland sheep raisers are troubled with dogs.

Friday, June 3, 1882.

Coke production for the week was 105,780 tons; 41,300 ovens in blast; 1,332 id. Shipments for the week aggregated 6,133 cars.

The files of The Courier are called upon to show the condition of the coke trade in the suit of the H. C. Frick Coke Company against McKeeroy & Hoffs on a coke contract made in 1883.

The Pittsburgh & Lake Erie engineers have nearly completed their survey for a line up Washington Run and on to Fayette City.

There is great activity on the State Line railroad between Uniontown and Smithfield. The track is now being laid.

The first through train to run over the Baltimore & Ohio's new route between New York and Chicago by way of Pittsburgh & Western passed through Connellsville Saturday. It was an immigrant train consisting of three sections of 11 cars each.

The Connellsville, New Haven & Leavenworth Railroad Company will build a handsome station house at the western terminus of the road at Graham's Crossing.

Friday, May 30, 1882.

Coke production last week beats all previous figures in the region. Production was 128,571 tons; 29,563 ovens in blast; and 772 id. Shipments totaled 6,064 cars.

A dearth of tenements is reported. It is impossible for railroad men to get lodgings places here and day coaches are being filled up at sleeping quarters on the Lyndhurst office lawn.

It snows in this section.

A party of Baltimore & Ohio engineers are making surveys for the new yard arrangements here and changes in the tracks that will be necessary when the new shops are built.

Gold mining for profit is being tried in the mountains of Fayette and Somerset counties.

According to a Pittsburgh paper a representative of Argentina is endeavoring to induce foreigners to emigrate to that country.

The Pittsburgh, McKeesport & Connellsville Railway Company has concluded a million dollar contract for double the capacity of the power house at Greene Junction.

At the Republican primary Allen F. Cooper is nominated for Congress over R. E. Steppen.

Preparations are being made to start work on the street railway between Meyersdale and Shadyside.

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CLASSIFIED ADS.  
ONE CENT A WORD.

Wanted.

WANTED—TWO MAIDS. APPLY

TO ROYAL HOTEL. 27May2d

WANTED—YOU TO ADVERTISE IN

OUR CLASSIFIED COLUMNS.

WANTED—A COOK AND LAUNDRY

GIRL. APPLY HALTIMORE HOUSE.

22May2d

WANTED—AT THE OLIVER COKE

PLANTS Nos. 1, 2, 3, coal miners and coke

drawers. Apply to foreman of the re-

spective plants. 3May2d

For Rent.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM. 101

EAST CEDAR AVENUE. 27May2d

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSE.

INQUIRE 281 E. FAIRVIEW AVENUE.

25May2d

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM.

422 SOUTH PITTSBURG STREET.

15May2d

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSE

ON Baldwin Avenue. INQUIRE 117

BALDWIN AVENUE.

29April2d

FOR RENT—A FLAT WITH ALL

MODERN CONVENiences. INQUIRE J. L.

STADER. 139 West Main street. 7May2d

FOR RENT—Eight room house with

two lots in Snyderstown. Basement

cellar. INQUIRE EAST END GROCERY.

26May2d

FOR RENT—STORE ROOM. FOR-

RENTED BY NEW YORK RACKET

STORE. INQUIRE OF ANNA B. SCHMITZ,

160 Main street. 27May2d

FOR RENT—JUNE 1, THREE ROOMS

WITH TWO RECEPTION HALL, BATH ROOM

AND GAS RANGE. INQUIRE 1011 Etta

Street, South Side.

27May2d

FOR SALE—6 ROOM MODERN

HOUSE ON NINTH STREET. WEST SIDE

GREENWOOD. APPLY 120 SOUTH NINTH

STREET. 27May2d

Lost.

LOST—SATURDAY NIGHT BE-

TWEEN NO. 918 Acacia street and Wright-

Metzler's store a garnet brooch. Finder

will receive suitable reward if return-

ing the same to this office. 27May2d

Money to Lend.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE, INSUR-

ANCE. CHARLES M. EVANS

21Feb2d

STATEMENT OF

CIRCULATION:

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY

OF Fayette, etc.

Before me, the subscriber, a Notary

Public with and for the County and

State, personally appeared James A.

Driscoll, who being duly sworn according

to law, did depose and say:

That he is Manager of Circulation of

The Courier, a daily newspaper

published in Connellsville, Pa., and

that the number of papers printed during

the week ending May 25th, 1912, was as follows:

May 20 ..... 41,630

May 21 ..... 6,013

May 22 ..... 6,925

May 23 ..... 6,019

May 24 ..... 6,019

May 25 ..... 7,010

Total ..... 41,630

Daily Average ..... 6,920

The daily circulation by months was as follows:

January ..... 184,200

February ..... 170,500

March ..... 184,500

April ..... 185,547

May ..... 176,272

## SERMON TO LARGE GRADUATING CLASS

Baptist Church at Scottdale  
Scene of School Event  
Last Night.

### REV. WILLIAM G. RUSSELL SPEAKS

One Sunday School contributes nearly  
One-Half of the Forty-one Graduates  
Who Go Out Thursday Evening—Class Day Will Be Tomorrow.

Special to The Courier.  
SCOTTDALE, May 27.—The annual session to the graduating class of the Scottdale High school was opened by Rev. William G. Russell, pastor of the Baptist church, in that church last evening. The building was packed to overflowing, and space for the friends of the 41 students who will be graduated, turned out in great numbers. This is the largest class ever to be graduated from the local schools. The pews of the class, in orange and black, were suspended from the front of the reading desk, and fans and potted plants were ranged in front of the pulpit. The seats reserved for the graduates were ranged by all kinds of the class colors. The class entered the church at the two doors of the auditorium and marched in two lines to their places. The faculty of the high school and the school board came in with the graduating class.

The choir was a large one and then were soloists by Miss Gertrude Reed and Lewellyn Jones. Rev. Mr. Russell was assisted by Rev. J. E. Hutchinson, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, the first offering the prayer and the second reading the Scripture lesson. Rev. Mr. Russell preached on "The Great Quest," taking as his theme "See ye the kingdom of God." It was one of the most powerful and convincing sermons ever preached to a graduating class here. In the opinion of those who have followed the meetings year after year.

Tomorrow afternoon, Tuesday, in the Geier opera house, the Class Day exercises take place. The program: A Class Meeting.

Address of Welcome—William Fetter, Pres. Song—Chorus Minutes of Previous Meeting—Helen Strickler

Class History—1. Freshman—Anna Pickard 2. Sophomore—Mary Kennell 3. Junior—Walter Stauffer 4. Senior—Florence Fitzgerald Address to Juniors—C. Roy Elcher Junior Response—Lyle McCombs Class Phronesis—

Famous Men—Adelaide Browning 2. Famous Women—Walter Colborn Class Doctors—Reginald Humphries, Ruth Colborn Class Play—"The Devil" Dramatic Personae—

Clara Mayneight—Clayton Perry 3. Stories—Albert Kolster 4. Poets—Arthur Barnard "Dick" Meader, Ralph Shermer "Tommy" Thompson, Arthur Ridgeway "Dink" Dafford 5. Authors—Madeline Beauford, Charles Wilson, Edna Stauffer, Mrs. Lee, Fannie Schaefer, Violet—Zella Lewis, Gertrude Beemer, Matilda Tannehill, Miss Jones, Grace Lohr, Miss White, Edna Pyle, Jean—Gertrude Brennan

On Tuesday evening the Juniors' banquet to the seniors will be the social event. Commencement exercises take place on Wednesday evening at the Geier opera house, when the 41 young people are graduated. It was announced in the Sunday school at the First Methodist Episcopal church yesterday morning that out of the 41 graduates, 18 of them are members of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school. Consequently almost half of the class comes from one church.

The graduating class is as follows: Harold Atkinson, Arthur Borchard, George Brown, Adelaide Browning, Zeta Furtado, Walter Colborn, Roy Elcher, William Fetter, Florence Fitzgerald, Clara Mayneight, Ruth Colborn, Ruth Collemon, Ruth Mayneight, Reginald Humphries, Albert Kolster, Mary Kennell, Ethel Leibeler, Alice Lester, Grace Lohr, Pauline Louder, Zella Lewis, Arthur McNeely, Edna McLaughlin, Hazel Myers, William O'Conor, William Pickard, Clayton C. Perry, Anna Pickard, Edna Pyle, Olive Rhodes, Leslie Rieley, Arthur Ridgeway, Fannie Shaffer, Ralph Shermer, Helen Sibley, Edna Stauffer, Webster Stauffer, Helen Strickler, Matilda Tannehill, Olive Vanhorn, Clara Wilson.

### HAS PITT SNAKE?

Preston County Man Has Nursed It Thirty-Eight Years.

Edith McKinley, an aged farmer of Preston county, W. Va., has for 38 years made a pet of a blacksnake which visits him each year after it has hibernated through the winter. When McKinley first saw the snake it was 16 inches long. Now it is 12 feet from head to tail and weighs 25 pounds.

Besides being companionable, McKinley deems "Betsey" the best ratter in the county.

A Man Who Makes a Rule.  
When a man makes a rule to save a portion of his income, he is gradually accumulating an available surplus fund which will be of inestimable service to him in connection with his business or personal financial difficulties. This bank welcomes deposits in any amount, offering every depositor courteous, painstaking service. The accounts of business men, retired men, and women, salaried people, wage-earners and others are continually invited. The Citizens' National Bank of Connellsville, 175 Pittsburg street.

Restaurant Keeps Cow.  
A restaurant in Paris keeps a cow, which is believed to be the smallest in the world. It is two feet high, and it has reached its fifth birthday.

### Dawson.

DAWSON, May 27.—The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church will hold their regular quarterly meeting in the dining hall of the M. E. church Wednesday evening. All the ladies and gentlemen of the church are invited to attend. Fred Moore spent Sunday with friends at Washington, Pa.

Miss E. Diane Hornbrook of Liberty, was calling in town Saturday.

John Price was a business caller in Pittsburgh Saturday.

Messrs. Robert Morton and J. R. Davidson were calling on friends here recently.

Mrs. H. J. Bell was a Connellsville shopper recently.

Miss Nell Stauffer was a recent Connellsville caller.

Mrs. Roy Irlat and children were visiting friends in Uniontown recently.

Mrs. Lucille and Malaga Gibson were Connellsville shoppers Saturday.

James Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brown, is ill at his home with fever.

Mrs. Amanda Strickler was the guest of friends here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Layton Forsyth and daughter, Ruby, and Harry Mon of Greenwood, motored to this place last evening for a short visit with a few friends.

Mrs. Hurst and Goshorn of Scottdale, spent last evening here with friends.

Mrs. John Short and Mrs. E. Evans, and twin spent Thursday as the guest of the former's daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Peet of Connellsville.

The M. E. Sunday School is planning to have Children's Day exercises on the third Sunday in June. The first practice will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Sunday school room.

Mr. and Mrs. John Durbin were calling on friends in Newickerson Run Friday.

W. H. Bush is a Connellsville business caller Saturday.

### Ohio Pyle.

OHIO PYLE, May 27.—Mrs. Sabina Woodmensey of Midway, who has for the past few years resided with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woodmensey, was found dead in her Sunday morning. Death was due to heart trouble from which she had been a sufferer. She retired in her usual health Saturday evening, and death came as a great blow to her many relatives and friends. She is survived by the following: sisters, brothers and children. Mrs. Rachel Ratter, Mrs. Hannah Smalley, Mrs. Oliver Joseph, Isaac and Andrew, and children, Mrs. Charles Burnsworth, Jack and John. Deceased was 75 years of age. Interment will be made in Sugar Grove cemetery. Mrs. Woodmensey had won a host of friends throughout the community and her death had come as a great blow to many.

Mr. G. G. Goff is the proud owner of a large swarm of honey bees which made their landing on a small apple plant to support a rose bush in his yard on Garrett street Sunday morning. The bees were killed and are now well contented with their new home.

H. C. Jones of Pittsburgh, spent Sunday at his home here.

The lava fels given for the benefit of the Ohio Pyle baseball team met with good success Saturday evening.

The Ohio Pyle baseball team crossed bats with the Mill Run boys Saturday afternoon, defeating the Mill Run boys by a score of 14 to 7.

Good playing was exercised on both sides, this being the first game of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thistle of Scottdale, are making a few days' visit with relatives near here.

### Star Junction

STAR JUNCTION, May 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lowe and family were visiting friends in town yesterday.

Star Junction lost her first game of the season to West Newton Saturday, the score being 7 to 1.

Mrs. Oliver Baur and family are visiting friends in town.

Homer Carson is not able to work as a result of a gasoline speeder accident. He was badly bruised and scattered.

A number of persons from this place attended the Sunday school convention at Clatskanie on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lendebauer and daughter were visiting relatives in town yesterday.

Mrs. Roba Murphy of near Snock, was calling on friends in town Saturday.

M. E. Strawn of Dawson, was a bushwhacker in town on Saturday.

H. C. Stetson was in Perryopolis attending a meeting of the Perry township school board.

Mr. Wolf is visiting at his home at Uniontown.

### Dickerson Run.

DICKERSON RUN, May 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith are spending a few days visiting relatives and friends at Perryopolis.

Registered Assessor L. R. Byers has completed his work of this district and the list shows 355 registered voters.

Mrs. Maggie Brown was shopping and calling on Connellsville friends Saturday evening.

Mrs. Eddie Beatty, Eddie and Lillian Lint were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lint at Dawson Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. W. R. Harper was shopping and calling on friends at Connellsville Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mary Shantz of Uniontown is spending a few days here the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. B. B.

Mrs. Clarence Lint was shopping and calling on Connellsville friends Saturday afternoon.

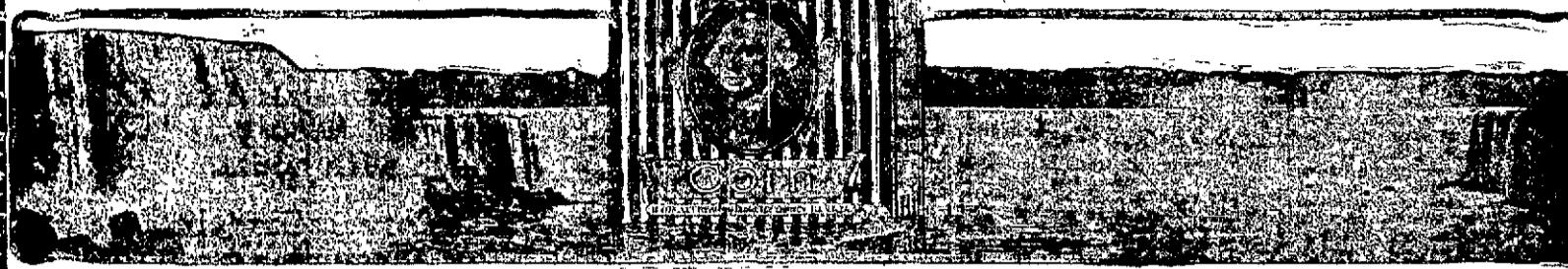
James Smith of Dawson, is on a fishing trip in the wilds of Maryland.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS  
DRUGS AND HERBS  
Take Your Druggist for  
Chichester's Diamond Brand  
Pills, sealed with Blue Ribbon.  
DRUGS AND HERBS  
CHICHESTER'S PILLS  
FOR  
TROUBLES OF THE STOMACH  
SOLD BY DRUGISTS EVERYWHERE

## THE DAILY COURIER, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

The two biggest things  
of their kind  
in the world—No. 3

WASHINGON  
CRISPS



Millions of Americans have stood on the shores of the Niagara River, or on the deck of the little "Maid of the Mist," and looked up at the greatest falls in the world, and, awed and spellbound by the sublime handiwork of the Almighty, marvelled at the magnitude of the force of the mighty waters which hurled themselves over the great precipice, on the dividing line between the United States and Canada, into the boiling, seething, foaming vortex of waters and rocky crags 164 feet below. Man has now turned this gigantic waste of energy and power into the blue current of Electricity, and for many miles roundabout, cities are made almost light as day, and the wheels of industry are made to whirr by the harnessed power of Niagara, which now silently and faithfully does the bidding of mankind. The Washington Crisps Mills, at Buffalo, are run by the power of Niagara. The big package of Washington Crisps is, likewise, the greatest thing of its kind in the world—a mighty force for strength and health, throughout the United States.

**1 1/2 More** THAN IN ANY OTHER CEREAL FOOD PACKAGE **for 10¢** ABSOLUTELY SUPREME QUALITY

**1 1/3 High cost of living** CUT OFF FOR CEREAL FOOD

The SUPREME quality of Washington Crisps is absolutely beyond question, being made from the finest white corn grown in the great Corn Belt of the United States, with pure cane sugar and salt added. They are thoroughly steam cooked, toasted, deliciously crisp, and are ready to serve. On every package is the unqualified GUARANTEE of the manufacturer that every ingredient

# Washington Crisps

is of as HIGH QUALITY as the ingredients used in the manufacture of Cereal Foods of ANY other make, REGARDLESS OF THE COST; and the further GUARANTEE that Washington Crisps are made under THE MOST PERFECT SANITARY CONDITIONS POSSIBLE TO CREATE, IN MILLS THAT ARE SPOTLESSLY CLEAN, AND BY HIGH-CLASS SKILLED WORKMEN. Washington Crisps, during all the processes of manufacture, from flaking to packing, never touch human hands—everything is done by automatic machinery.

The fact that the 250,000 retail Grocers in America are supplying, and cordially recommending Washington Crisps, which the Grocers know are the SUPREME quality of toasted corn flakes, in America, proves that the

Grocers are anxious to assist the public to reduce the HIGH cost of living.

Washington Crisps cut off one-third of the HIGH cost of living, so far as cereal food is concerned, and both merchant and consumer instantly recognized this—hence our big sales of SUPREME quality Washington Crisps to millions and millions of Americans. Every family in America, which REALLY wants to REDUCE THE HIGH COST OF LIVING, should support, by their patronage and influence, PURE food mills which give MORE pure food, of SUPREME quality, for the same money.

WASHINGTON CRISPS are

**"First in the HOMES of his Countrymen"**

The SUPREME quality of toasted corn flakes, in America.

### SAME SUCCESS HERE AS IN EUROPE

#### Physicians Delighted by What New Tonic, Tona Vita, Has Done.

Tired out, run-down, half sick people are not as numerous as they were a year ago. "Tona Vita" the great modern tonic has proved as successful in the United States as in Europe, and many thousands of Americans have been built up and restored to health by this medicine.

The physicians who introduce "Tona Vita" in this country are enthusiastic over the remarkable success of the medicine, and those who have been restored to health are also glad to tell what their experience has been.

Mrs. Roba Murphy of near Snock, was a bushwhacker in town Saturday.

M. E. Strawn of Dawson, was a bushwhacker in town on Saturday.

H. C. Stetson was in Perryopolis attending a meeting of the Perry township school board.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Kyle are spending a few days with friends in Somers and Rockwood.

Mrs. John Weaver and Miss Edna McDonald were guests of friends in Addison Saturday.

Mrs. Eddie and Eddie Dull are spending several weeks with their sister, Mrs. McCutney and family in McKeonport.

Harry Black of Friendsland, spent Sunday with his father, A. G. Black.

Mrs. Mary Frazee, who has been employed in A. G. Black's millinery store, returned home after having spent several weeks with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Black.

Mrs. John Tudio has been confined to her home the past week with an attack of influenza.

Mr. John McElroy entertained the J. O. L. Standard School Class at his home Friday evening. After the regular business was attended to they adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Gherardi the first Friday evening in June. A social hour was

then spent in various amusements arranged by the hostess. The following members were present: Misses Grace Strick, Nellie Fortney, Melissa Fortney, Susan and Helen Bowlin, Grace Strick, Sarah and Flora Gerhard, Nedie Weaver, Nellie Brown, Clara Tournay, Winona Risher, Erma Blatzberg, Miss Laura McDonald, Thonie Black, Pauline Murphy and the teacher, T. W. Black. The following visitors were also present: Misses Grace James of Connellsville; Ethel Stark and Claribel Johnson and C. W. Irell, or town. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Ellen Jackson of Ohio City was in town Saturday between trains when on her return home after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. S. McNell.

Howard Dean of Braddock, was in town yesterday between trains when on his way home from Addison where he was attending the funeral of his son, John W. J. Mitchell Saturday.

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## Sports

### HIGH SCHOOL GIVEN AWFUL DRUBBING AT UNIONTOWN

Final Score is 11 to 5. But County Seniors Could Have Made Many More.

Dancing and baseball do not mix. That was discovered Saturday to the sorrow of the alleged baseball team that represents High School this year. The ballers went to Uniontown Saturday and lost, 11 to 5. The reason the score wasn't greater is because Uniontown became tired from baseunning. Practically all the Connellsville players are at the Senior club, excepting the evening practice and danced until the early morning.

When baseball practice the football team, called for High School, just fell by earnest, faithful effort it belied best sight of by the miserable showing of the baseball team. While the baseball team is handicapped by having no coach, it is even worse shaped because the players decline to practice. The ball team this year hasn't shown any reason why the Athletic Association should award any letters for their work.

Notes. Largely to Danny Hart can the credit of the game be given. The field captain saved the game in the ninth when Carril had one started toward the fence and was on deck with a needed hit after Lead bunted for a triple in the ninth.

As far as catching goes the Cokers are about as well fixed as any club in the league. Foster has been paying a cleanup game thus far and hitting well. He's also caught many men at second base.

The game was featured by three double plays. Trenton pulled one off his shoe laces in the seventh and doubled up Mack at second. Soden had the other two double plays.

Miller and Foster stood and did the Alfonso and Gistion set when Mack hit high by in the seventh. The ball was in Miller's territory but no one called the play.

Whether of Soden claims he was given undue publicity by the Pittsburgh papers. A few days ago, when his team was playing in Steubenville, he was put out of the game by the umpire for avoiding a decision. A versatile baseball writer from that city proceeded to make a story about it. When he had finished, he had Wagner paying a \$5 fine before a Justice of the Peace for disorderly conduct. Wagner said Saturday that this was not true; that he had not been arrested.

The Cokers have a lot to learn yet. Their "inside" play hasn't become noticeable. Around second base it appears that neither the second baseman nor the shortstop has any idea who will take the pen if a man attempts to steal; there is no attempt made to back up long throws from the outfield, either to third or home, and in every other department the headwork is easily lacking. At best there is apparently no rule of etiquette. These are things that should not be neglected. If a player cannot deliver, that is his fault; but much of the headwork can be charged directly to faulty training—or lack of it.

Gates worked the army game at the expense of Edwards white that the gentleman was resting a few feet off first base. The Cokers have worked the timeworn hidden ball trick on every team that has played in the local lot. It reminds one of Bill Birmingham and Barney Gilligan.

Foster caught two would-be base stealers.

Cochler is working this week in East Liverpool. Wilson says that Cochler is the best umpire in the league.

Owing to a false report received in state that Frank Leone had been released, over 500 Mill Town fans who had made arrangements for attending the game here Saturday did not show up. Sam Brown, the old National leader, was in the grandstand. Jim Keenan came back after a day's absence and helped root the Cokers to victory.

A few more victories and attendance figures at Fayette Field will soon evidently the Cokers play better ball with a large crowd inside the enclosure.

Lead struck out three times in a row, popped once and brought joy to the hearts of the fans by bunting out a much needed triple in the ninth inning.

If Trenton continues to show form in right field, there will be no need for Manager Wilson to spend good money trying to locate an experienced man. Trenton was all to the merry Saturday and put down everything that came his way. Several of his catches bounded on the gantlet and the big fellow was in the game every minute. At the bat he contributed his mite with two hits.

PEOPLE SHOULD GUARD AGAINST APPENDICITIS.

Connellsville people who have stomach and bowel trouble should guard against appendicitis by taking simple buckthorn bark, senna, etc., as compounded in Adler-like, the German appendicitis remedy. A SINGLE POSE of senna, four stomachfuls gas on the stomach and constipation gas on the stomach and constipation gas on the stomach.

Mrs. George Lichetter of Perryopolis, May 27.—Miss Queen Salvator, one of our High School teachers, has returned to her home at Cornell, N. Y., after a successful year's work here.

Green Craig, who has been a guest at the E. S. Hall home for several days, has returned to his home at Uniontown.

Mrs. George Lichetter of Perryopolis returned home yesterday after a visit to friends in town.

Thomas Gilmore of Lower Tyrone, is the guest of friends in town.

Miss Blanche Ulrich of Uniontown, has been a guest at the Galley home for several days.

Quite a number from town attended the Sunday School convention at Flatwoods Saturday.

Books on Ghosts.

There are over 30 periodicals devoted to ghosts, visions and the supernatural generally.

### CORPORATION HAS ADVANTAGE OVER THE INDEPENDENT CO'S.

Last Year the Ratio of Profit Per Ton of Steel Sold to Consumers Was Close to \$6 Per Ton.

The contention of Charles M. Schwab, President of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, that the United States Steel Corporation has an advantage of several dollars a ton profit over its competitors is borne out by a comparison of the recent annual reports of certain large steel companies.

U. S. Steel in 1911 showed a net profit after all charges except dividends of \$55,218,335, and shipped to consumers 9,479,218 tons of finished steel. The ratio of net profit per ton of steel sold was \$5.82, comparing with \$5.15 in 1910.

The showing of the independent companies was much less favorable,

the ratio running from as low as 11 cents per ton to \$3.50 per ton.

The Kawang Steel Company reported a net profit available for dividends of only \$32,703 last year, which was equivalent to 11 cents per ton. Bethlehem and Cambria Steel made much more favorable showings, but as these companies do not publish their shipments it is impossible to make an accurate statement as to the ratio of net profit per ton of steel delivered.

Both Cambria and Cambria Steel had

losses in 1911, the former being \$2,036,075, and assuming that the company's deliveries amounted to 600,000 tons of margin of profit was \$3.40 per ton. In this connection the Bethlehem Steel Corporation specializes extensively, producing very high classes of finished steel, for example, armor plate, and various other classes of ordnance. Besides it derives a large income from ship building. The foregoing naturally tend to enhance the ratio of net profit per ton of steel produced.

Cambria Steel last year showed net

profits of \$2,927,335, and assuming that it produced and sold 750,000 tons

the margin of profit per ton was \$3.50.

Pennsylvania Steel made a less favorable showing, its net profits available for dividends being \$829,715. The Pennsylvania Company produced 680,000 tons of ingots, and from this it can be assumed sales of finished and semi-finished steel must have been in the neighborhood of 400,000 tons.

This would give the company a net profit per ton of steel sold of \$2.18.

The light demand for rails last year was responsible to a large extent for the Pennsylvania's poor showing.

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given undue publicity by the Pittsburgh papers. A few days ago, when his team was playing in Steubenville, he was put out of the game by the umpire for avoiding a decision.

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The Cokers have a lot to learn yet.

Their "inside" play hasn't become noticeable.

Around second base it appears that neither the second baseman nor the shortstop has any idea who will take the pen if a man attempts to steal; there is no attempt made to back up long throws from the outfield, either to third or home, and in every other department the headwork is easily lacking.

At best there is apparently no rule of etiquette.

These are things that should not be neglected.

If a player cannot deliver, that is his fault; but much of the headwork can be charged directly to faulty training—or lack of it.

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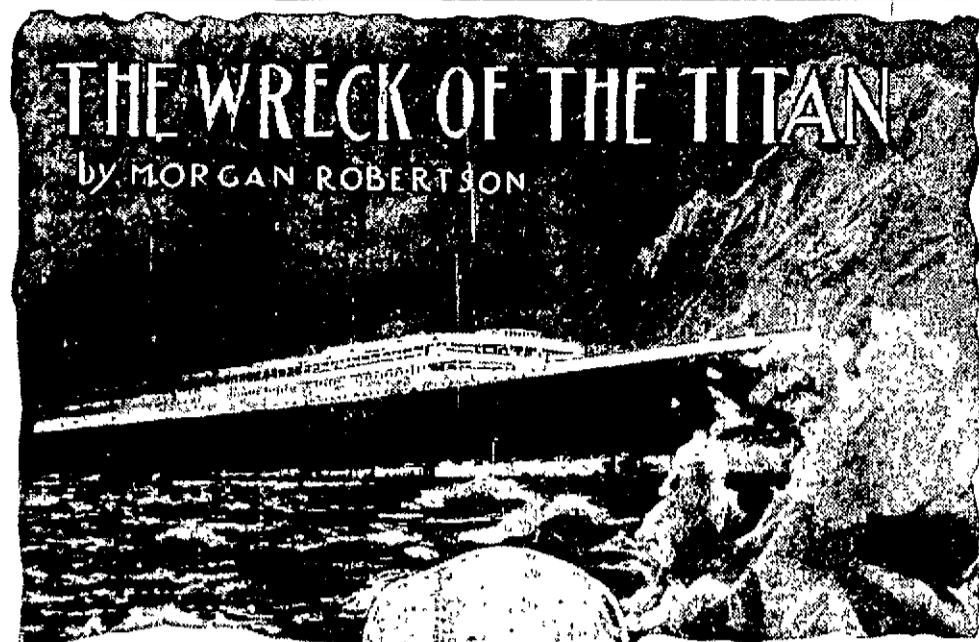
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## THE WRECK OF THE TITAN

BY MORGAN ROBERTSON

### PROLOGUE.

A wonderfully prophetic fiction story written fourteen years ago of the wreck of the TITAN, which, like the Titanic, was the world's largest and most palatial vessel and generally regarded as unsinkable and indestructible. Like the Titanic, too, the TITAN was wrecked by an iceberg in the month of April when speeding along the northern transatlantic route of the Atlantic. The wreck in

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Photo © by American Press Association.

MORGAN ROBERTSON.

the fiction story happened in about the same place that the Titanic disaster occurred, and there were not sufficient life boats and rafts to take off the passengers and crew. Read and you will see that there are many other remarkable and startling coincidences between the wreck of the TITAN, the largest steamship of the world of fiction, and the wreck of the Titanic, the largest steamship of the material world.

the watchful staff on duty, who listened with strained hearing for a false note in the confused jumble of sound or a clinking of steel out of tune which would indicate a loosened key or nut. On deck sailors set the triangular sails on the two masts to add their propulsion to the momentum of the record breaker, and the passengers dispersed themselves as suited their tastes. Some were seated in steamer chairs, well wrapped, for, though it was April, the salt air was chilly; some paced the deck, acquiring their sea legs; others listened to the orchestra in the music room or read or wrote in the library, and a few took to their berths, sensible from the slight heave of the ship on the ground swell.

The decks were cleared, watches set at noon, and then began the never ending clearing up at which steamship sailors put in so much of their time.

Headed by a six foot boatswain, a gang came off on the starboard side with paint buckets and brushes and distributed themselves along the rail.

So it was confidently expected that when her engines had limbered themselves the steamship Titan would land.

"Down the rail stanchions, men—never mind the rail," said the boatswain.

"Ladies, better move your chairs back a little. Rowland, climb down out of that; you'll be overboard. Take a ventilator. No; you'll spill paint. Put your bucket away an' get some sandpaper from the seamon. Work inboard till you get it out o' you."

The sailor addressed, a slight built man of about thirty, black bearded and browned to the semipolish of healthy vigor, but watery eyed and unsteady of movement, came down from the rail and stumbled forward with his bucket. As he reached the group of ladies to whom the boatswain had spoken his gaze rested on one, a sunny-haired young woman with the blue of the sea in her eyes, who had arisen at his approach. He started, turned aside as if to avoid her, and, raising his hand in an embarrassed half salute, passed on. Out of the boatswain's sight he leaned against the deck house and panted, while he held his hand to his breast.

"Rowland, you say?" bawled the officer above the howling of the wind. "Is he the man who was lifted aboard drunk yesterday?"

"Yes, sir."

"Is he straight now?"

"Yes, sir."

"All right—that'll do. Enter Rowland in the crew's next, quartermaster," said the officer; then, making a funnel of his hands, he roared out, "Crew's next, there!"

"Sir," came the answer, shrill and clear on the gale.

"Keep your eyes open. Keep a sharp lookout."

"Very good, sir."

"Been a man—wain't man, I judge by his answer. They're no good," muttered the officer. He resumed his position at the forward side of the bridge, where the wooden railing around some shelter from the raw wind, and began the long vigil which would end only when the second officer relieved him four hours later. Conversation was forbidden among the bridge officers of the Titan, and this watch mate, the third officer, stood on the other side of the large bridge blancket, leaving this position only occasionally to glance in at the compass, which seemed to be his sole duty at sea. Sheltered by one of the deck houses below, the boatswain and the watch paced back and forth, enjoying the only two hours' respite which steamship rules afforded, for the day's work had ended with the going down of the other watch, and at 2 o'clock the washing of the tween deck would begin as an opening task in the next day's labor.

By the time one bell had sounded, with its repetition from the crew's next, followed by a long drawn cry "All's well!" from the lookouts, the last of the 2,000 passengers had reached the spacious cabins and steerage in possession of the watchmen, while sound asleep in his cabin about the chart room was the captain, the throttle of three large ones; three propellers began to revolve, and the man, with a vibratory tremble running through her great frame, moved slowly to sea.

East of Sandy Hook the pilot was dropped and the real voyage begun. How is his sense of injury? Has he a grievance or a grudge? You are badly upset. What did he say?

"I don't know. I said nothing. I've always been afraid of him. I've met him three times since then, and he puts such a frightful look in his eyes when he is so violent and headstrong and so terribly angry that time. He accused me of leading him on and playing with him, and he said something about an immutable law of

chance and a governing balance of events that I couldn't understand, only where he said that for all the suffering we inflict on others we receive an equal amount ourselves. Then he went away in such a passion. I've imagined ever since that he would take some revenge. He might steal our Myra—our baby!" She studied the smiling child to her breast and went on. "I liked him at first, until I found out that he was an atheist. Why, George, he actually denied the existence of God and to me, a professing Christian."

"He had a wonderful nerve," said the husband, with a smile. "I didn't know you very well, I should say."

"He never seemed the same to me after that," she resumed. "I felt as though in the presence of something uncanny. Yet I thought how glorious it would be if I could save him to God and tried to convince him of the loving care of Jesus, but he only ridiculed all I held sacred and said that much as he valued my good opinion he would not be a hypocrite to gain it and that he would be honest with himself and others and express his honest unbelief—the ideal. As though one could be honest without God's help—and then one day I smelled liquor on his breath—he always smelled of tobacco—and I gave him up. It was then that he—that he broke out."

"Come out and show me this reprobate," said the husband, rising. They went to the door and the young woman peered out. "He is the last man down there—close to the cabin," she said as she drew in. The husband stepped out.

"What! That hangdog ruffian scouring the ventilator? So that's Rowland of the navy, is it? Well, this is a coincidence. Wasn't he broken for conduct unbecoming an officer? Got roaring drunk at the president's levee, didn't he? I think I read of it."

"I know he lost his position and was terribly disgraced," answered the wife. "Well, Alva, the poor devil is harmless now. You'll be across in a few days, and you needn't meet him on this broad deck if he hasn't lost all sensitivity he's as embarrassed as you. Better stay in now. It's getting foggy."

### CHAPTER I.

#### The Unsinkable Titan.

**S**HIP was the largest craft afloat and the greatest of the works of men. In her construction and maintenance were involved every science, profession and trade known to civilization. On her bridge were officers, who besides being the pick of the royal navy, had passed rigid examinations in all studies that pertained to the winds, tides, currents and geography of the sea. They were not only scientists, but scientists. The same professional standard applied to the personnel of the engine room, and the steward's department was equal to that of a first class hotel.

Two brass bands, two orchestras and a theatrical company entertained the passengers during waking hours, a corps of physicians administered to the temporal and a corps of chaplains to the spiritual welfare of all on board, while a well drilled fire company soothed the fears of nervous ones and added to the general entertainment by daily practice with their apparatus.

From her lofty bridge ran hidden telegraph lines to the bow, stern, engine room, crow's nest on the foremast and to all parts of the ship where work was done, each wire terminating in a marked float with a movable indicator containing in its scope every order and answer required in handling the massive bulk, either at the dock or at sea, which eliminated to a great extent the hours of nerve racking shouts of officers and sailors.

From the bridge, engine room and a dozen places on her deck the ninety-two doors of nineteen water tight compartments could be closed in half a minute by turning a lever. These doors would also close automatically in the presence of water. With nine compartments flooded the ship would still float, and as no known accident of the sea could possibly fill this many the steamship Titan was considered practically unsinkable.

Built of steel throughout and for passenger traffic only, she carried no combustible cargo to threaten her destruction by fire, and the immunity from the demand for cargo space had enabled her designers to disregard the dat, kettle bottom of cargo holds and give her the sharp dead rise—or slant from the keel—of a steam yacht, and this improved her behavior in a seaway. She was 800 feet long, of 70,000 tons displacement, 40,000 horsepower, and on her trial trip had steamed at a rate of twenty-five knots an hour over the bottom, in the face of unconsidered winds, tides and currents. In short, she was a floating city, containing within her steel walls all that tends to minimize the dangers and discomforts of the Atlantic voyage, all that makes life enjoyable.

Unsinkable, indestructible, she carried no bows, no world to satisfy the laws. These twenty-four in number, were securely covered and lashed down to their blocks on the upper deck, and if launched would hold 500 people. She carried no nucleus, cumbersome life rafts, but, because the law required it, each of the 3,000 berths in the passenger, officers' and crew's quarters contained a cork jacket, while about twenty circular life buoys were stowed along the rails.

In view of her absolute superiority to other craft, a rule of navigation thoroughly believed in by some captains, but not yet openly followed, was announced by the steamship company to apply to the Titan. She would steam at full speed in fog, storm and sunshine and on the northern transatlantic route, winter and summer, for the following good and substantial reasons: First, that if another craft should strike her the force of the impact would be distributed over a larger area if the Titan had full headway, and the brunt of the damage would be

ting cry from the crow's nest: "Something ahead, sir; can't make it out."

The first officer sprang to the engine room telegraph and grasped the lever. "Sing out what you see!" he roared.

"Hard a port, sir; ship on the starboard tack, dead ahead!" came the cry.

"Port your wheel hard over," repeated the first officer to the quartermaster at the helm, who answered and obeyed.

Nothing as yet could be seen from the bridge. The powerful steering engine in the stern ground the rudder over, but before three degrees on the compass card were traversed by the lubber's point a seeming thickening of the darkness and fog ahead resolved itself into the square sails of a deep laden ship crossing the Titan's bow not half her length away.

"H—d—l!" growled the first officer. "Stand from under you, course, quartermaster!" he shouted. "Stand from under you deck!" He turned a lever which closed compartments, pushed a button marked "Captain's Room" and crouched down, awaiting the crash.

There was hardly a crash. A slight jar shook the forward end of the Titan, and sliding down her fore topmast stay and rattling on deck came a shower of small spurs, sails, blocks and wire rope. Then in the darkness to starboard and port two darker shapes shot by the two halves of the ship she had cut through—and from one of these shapes, where still burned a blinding light, high above the confused murmur of shouts and shrieks, a gull's voice:

"May the curse of God light on you and your cheese knife, you brass bound murderers!"

The shapes were swallowed in the blackness astern, the cities were blashed by the clasher of the gale, and the steamer Titan swung back to her course. The first officer had not turned the lever of the engine room telegraph.

The boatswain bounded up the steps of the bridge for instructions.

"Put every one who comes on deck to the chart room. Tell the watchman to notice what the passengers have learned and clear away that wreck forward as soon as possible." The voice of the officer was hoarse and strained, as he gave these directions, and as he did so he gave the watchman a "Aye, aye, sir," of the boatswain was uttered in a gasp.

"The crow's nest (cockpit), sixty feet above the deck, had seen every detail of the horror from the moment when the upper sails of the doomed ship had appeared to him above the fog to the time when the last tangle of wreckage was cut away by his watch mate below. When relieved at four bells he descended with as little strength in his limbs as was compatible with safety in the rigging. At the rail the boatswain met him.

"Report your relief, Rowland," he said, "and go into the chart room."

On the bridge, as he gave the name of his successor, the first officer seized his hand, pressed it and repeated the boatswain's order. In the chart room he found the captain of the Titan, pale-faced and intense in manner, seated at a table and gazing around him.

"Are you aware, Rowland," he asked quietly, "that you will stand alone, that you will be disgraced, lose your birth and make enemies?"

"I am aware of more than that," answered Rowland excitedly. "I know of the power vested in you as captain. I know that you can order me into irons from this room for any offense you wish to hangme. And I know that an unwise, uncorroborated entry in your official log concerning me would be evidence enough to bring me life imprisonment. But I also know something of admiralty law—that from my prison cell I can send you and your first officer to the gallows."

"You are mistaken in your conception of evidence. I could not cause your conviction by a log book entry, nor could you from a prison injury me. What are you, may I ask—an ex-lawyer?"

"A graduate of Annapolis—your equal in professional technique."

"And you have interests at Washington?"

"None whatever."

"And what is your object in taking this stand which can do you no possible good, though certainly not the harm you speak of?"

"That I may do one good, strong act in my useless life, that I may help to arouse such a sentiment of anger in the two countries as will forever end this wanton destruction of life and property for the sake of speed, that will save the hundreds of fishing craft and others run down yearly to their owners, and the crews to their families."

Both men had risen, and the captain was pacing the floor as Rowland, with fumbling eyes and clasped fists, delivered this declaration.

"A result to be hoped for, Rowland," said the former, pausing before him, "but beyond your power or mine to accomplish. In the amount I named large enough? Could you fill a position on my bridge?"

"I can fill a higher, and your company is not rich enough to buy me."

"You seem to be a man without ambition, but you must have wants."

"Food, clothing, shelter—and whisky," said Rowland with a bitter, self-contemptuous laugh. The captain reached down a decanter and two glasses from a swinging tray and said as he placed them before him:

"Here is one of your wants, I'm up." Rowland's eyes glistened as he poured out a glassful, and the captain followed.

"I will drink with you, Rowland," he said. "Here is to our better understanding." He tossed off the liquor; then Rowland, who had waited, said, "I prefer drinking alone, captain," and struck the whisky at a gulp. The captain's face flushed at the affront, but he controlled himself.

"Go on deck, now, Rowland," he said. "I will talk with you again when we reach soundings. Meanwhile I request—not require, but request—that you hold no useless conversation with your shipmates in regard to this matter."

To the first officer, when relieved at eight bells, the captain said: "He is a broken down wreck with a temporarily active conscience, but is not the man to buy or intimidate. He knows too much. However, we've found his weak point. If he gets snakes before we dock his testimony is worthless. I'll lop him up and I'll see the surgeon and study up on drugs."

When Rowland turned out to breakfast at seven bells that morning he found a pint flask in the pocket of his pea jacket, which he felt of, but did not pull out in sight of his watch mate.

"All asleep in the steerage, sir," he said. Then a quartermaster entered with the same report of the forecabin.

"Very well," said the captain, rising. "One by one come into my office, watchmen first, then petty officers, then the men. Quartermasters will watch the door, that no one goes out until I have seen him." He passed into another room, followed by a watchman, who presently emerged and went on deck with a more pleasant expression of face. Another entered and

came out, then another and another until every man but Rowland had been within the sacred precincts, all to wear the same pleased or satisfied look on reappearing. When Rowland entered, the captain, seated at a desk, motioned him to a chair and asked his name.

"John Rowland," he answered. The captain wrote it down.

"I understand," he said, "that you were in the crow's nest when this unfortunate collision occurred."

"Yes, sir, and I reported the ship as soon as I saw her."

"You are not here to be censured. You are aware, of course, that nothing could be done either to avert this terrible calamity or to save life afterward."

"Nothing at a speed of twenty-five knots an hour in a thick fog, sir."

The captain glanced sharply at Rowland and frowned.

"We will not discuss the speed of the ship, my good man," he said, "or the rules of the company. You will find, when you are paid at Liverpool, a package addressed to you at the company's office containing £100 in banknotes. This you will receive for your silence in regard to this collision, the reporting of which would embarrass the company and help no one."

"On the contrary, captain, I shall not receive it. On the contrary, sir, I shall speak of this wholesale murder at the first opportunity."

The captain leaned back and stared at the daubed face and trembling figure of the sailor, with which this deadfooted so little accorded.

"Ordinary circumstances he would have sent him on deck to be dealt with by the officers. But this was not an ordinary circumstance. In the watery eyes was a look of shock and horror and honest indignation. The accents were those of an educated man, and the consequences hanging over himself and the company for which he worked—already complicated by and involved in his efforts to avoid them—which this man might precipitate were so extreme that such questions as insolence and difference in rank were not to be thought of. He must meet and subdue this Tartar on command ground—as man to man.

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Domestic section first floor. Some of these you may probably need now or will in the immediate future. Consequently the prices are of interest. Needless to say, you in every case the qualities are the best procurable.

Cheney's Bouillards, 85c and \$1.00.

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## COKERS WIN IN 9TH INNING RALLY

Timely Hitting by Leed and Hart Bring Home Game With Salem.

## LACK OF HEADWORK IS COSTLY

Cokers Have Lot to Learn About Baseball and Cannot Hope to Win Until They Pay Better Buff—Thrilling Finish to Very Exciting Contest.

Playing before the largest crowd of the season with the exception of the opening game, Connellsville took its first game on the home grounds from Salem on Saturday afternoon 4 to 3.

The crowd was hungry for a win and the Cokers redoubled their efforts of the week. For once the breaks came their way. Although boughhead work was still in evidence Manager Wilson's efforts to drill into the heads of the Connellsville recruits some real baseball knowledge was not wholly without results.

At no time this has the Connellsville team played good baseball. They had had time to contend with but at no time have they played better ball than their opponents. Saturday's game looked like the best. Until the eighth inning the locals were in front by one run. In the eighth Connellsville tied, winding out in the ninth. Connellsville had three errors. Up until Saturday the lowest number of mistakes made by the locals was six and through judgment and boughhead plays would double that number. Danny Phean had a wild throw to Miller. Bobby Groff let one go past him that should have been stopped and Hart let Barry's single go through his legs. Every one of Connellsville's errors figured in the run setting.

Both sides were returned in the first inning runless. Barry opened for Salem in the second with a single to middle field. Hart let it get through and Hart and Barry went to second. O. Schmitt sacrificed and Edwards connected for one base, Barry scoring.

Connellsville took the lead in the third. Horne got a scratch hit. Leed struck out and Hart sent Horne to third on his single. Getsie hit to short, who failed to catch Horne at the plate. Phean hit to short and Getsie was forced out at second. Miller connected for single and Hart came home with run No. 2. Groff ended the inning, grounding out. Hart to Richardson.

Salem again took the lead in the sixth with one on the bench. Allen singled and stole second. Richardson hit to Phean who threw to Groff at third. The ball went on to the bench and Allen scored. Hart came later. Barry hit and Richardson same home.

In the eighth and ninth innings the Cokers did things. Danny Phean chased his hitting jinx and went to first base. After Miller had flied to left off hit into a force out and Groff looked blue. Trenton came to the front with a walk one to right. Groff hit the first one pitched and Groff came home.

The ninth arrived with the fans praying for victory. After Barry had struck out Edwards hit for one base. Carroll caught one on the nose and sent it to middle field. It looked like the jilt was up. Every time this week that one has been hit to Danny Hart

at a critical stage the captain has missed it. It looked like the Jonah, for the ball was speeding toward the fence on a line. Hart judged the ball rightly, started back at the crack of the bat, reached up and plucked the sphere out of the air. If the captain had missed it, the hit would have gone for three bases and the game would have been gone.

Leed was up for a hit. He plucked out a place out and sent it to middle for three bases. He might have stretched it into a homer but the Cokers were playing safe. Danny Hart let a pretty one go by. With a half way and sent it to left field. The boughhead touched the outstretched finger tips of Allen and Leed trotted home with the winning run. The Cokers had to learn about baseball and cannot hope to win until they pay better buff—thrilling finish to very exciting contest.

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Sacrifice hit—Bratach. Stolen bases—H. Myers 3, Leed 2, Getsie 1. Bases on balls—off Ritter 6; off Cooley 6; off Higgins 1; Umpire—McLaughlin.

**O. AND P. LEAGUE.**

**YESTERDAY'S SCORES.**

Allen 10, Salem 1; Baut Liverpool 4; New Castle 2; Sharon 10; Steubenville 4; Salem 6; McKeesport 2.

**STANDING OF THE CLUBS.**

McKeesport W. L. Pet.

Salem 12 2 .360

Sharon 10 2 .333

Alliance 10 2 .323

Steubenville 10 2 .323

New Castle 10 2 .300

Connellsville 10 2 .290

East Liverpool 10 2 .260

**GAMES TODAY.**

Connellsville at Alliance.

New Castle at East Liverpool.

McKeesport at Salem.

Steubenville at Salem.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

Pittsburgh 4; Chicago 2; Philadelphia 5; Boston 2.

Cleveland 7; St. Louis 6; Pittsburgh 5; Cincinnati 4.

New York 4; Washington 5; Chicago 6; Detroit 4.

**10th INNINGS.**

**11th INNINGS.**

**NATIONAL ASSOCIATION.**

Philadelphia 8; Boston 2.

Cleveland 7; St. Louis 6.

Pittsburgh 5; Cincinnati 4.

New York 9; Washington 5; Chicago 6; Detroit 4.

**10th INNINGS.**

**11th INNINGS.**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**

Philadelphia 8; Boston 2.

Cleveland 7; St. Louis 6.

Pittsburgh 5; Cincinnati 4.

New York 9; Washington 5; Chicago 6; Detroit 4.

**10th INNINGS.**

**11th INNINGS.**

**12th INNINGS.**

**13th INNINGS.**

**14th INNINGS.**

**15th INNINGS.**

**16th INNINGS.**

**17th INNINGS.**

**18th INNINGS.**

**19th INNINGS.**

**20th INNINGS.**

**21st INNINGS.**

**22nd INNINGS.**

**23rd INNINGS.**

**24th INNINGS.**

**25th INNINGS.**

**26th INNINGS.**

**27th INNINGS.**

**28th INNINGS.**

**29th INNINGS.**

**30th INNINGS.**

**31st INNINGS.**

**32nd INNINGS.**

**33rd INNINGS.**

**34th INNINGS.**

**35th INNINGS.**

**36th INNINGS.**

**37th INNINGS.**

**38th INNINGS.**